

# CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

Volume IV — No. 22

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA —

FRIDAY, AUGUST 1st, 1947



Just hand your laundry to our agent and it will be returned beautifully clean. Our Crossfield agent is

H. WILLIS

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Save on Sugar and Time  
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WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE — OF —  
— FRESH AND CURED MEATS —  
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We are Buyers of Hides and Poultry

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W. J. Rowatt, Manager

## Banquet and Dance

under the auspices of

CROSSFIELD FISH & GAME ASSOCIATION

— on —

**Fri., Aug. 22nd**

in the Curling Rink

Banquet from 7.30 to 9.00 p.m.

EVERYBODY WELCOME

Admission — Banquet 75c per plate.

Dance 50c per person

## Excavating

We are equipped to do Excavating in Crossfield and district.

**NODWELL BROTHERS**

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let us give you prices on your tractor tires, either one tire, a complete set or change-over from steel to rubber. All the leading makes supplied.

We Fill Tractor Tires with Fluid by the

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**L. B. Beddoes**

OLIVER AND DE LAVAL DEALER  
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## BUILDING SUPPLIES

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED — shipments of the following "Hard-to-get" items  
PLASTER BOARD — and a small quantity of plaster lath.

ZONOLITE — the insulation material that really INSULATES.

SPLIT CEDAR FENCE POSTS — Large and larger  
SEE US NOW WHILE STOCKS ARE ON HAND.

**Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.**

H. R. Fitzpatrick

Crossfield, Alberta

## LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Stewart and family are vacationing at Sylvan Lake.

Good progress is being made on the machine shed on the Neil Laut farm.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Schofield and Mr. and Mrs. J. English and their families spent last week-end at Banff.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Baker, a son, on July 21st in a Calgary hospital.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stewart, a daughter, Lola Jean on July 13 in the Holy Cross hospital.

We are glad to hear that Howard Rogers is able to get around a little and hope that he will soon be able to discard his crutches.

A very successful miscellaneous shower for the former Miss Anna Rogers was held at the home of Mrs. C. E. Richardson on Saturday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Hope and children of Lethbridge are spending a few days in town the guests of Mrs. Hope's mother Mrs. Munby.

The nurses of the Rosebud Health unit are holding a summer well baby and immunization clinic at Madden United Church from 10.00 to 12.00 in the morning and at Westhock school at 4.00 p.m. on August 8th, 15th and 29th, daylight saving time.

End of August

Keep a date open for a grand dance to be sponsored by the Crossfield Curling club in the rink, Labor Day, September 1st. There will be several substantial prizes for the holders of the lucky tickets. Watch for posters and full particulars.

The members of the Women's Guild of the Anglican church gave a party at the home of Mrs. H. May on Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. E. J. Bartholomew who is leaving Crossfield to reside in Calgary. The guest of honor was the recipient of a gift as a token of remembrance and the hostess served a dainty lunch.

For some unknown reason the local devotees of rod and line are not taking very much interest in the "Trout Derby" sponsored by the Fish and Game Association. The dead-line will be the forthcoming banquet to be held on August 22 when the prizes will be distributed. To date there have been only two fish officially weighed and neither one of these could be called big even by the angler who always loses the big one. The prizes are well worth while and the committee that promoted the project are worthy of a little more enthusiasm than has been shown up to this time. So come on boys and girls let us see these fish and remember it won't take one as big as a whale to win one of these prizes.

### CARD OF THANKS

SECTION — We wish to express our heartfelt thanks for the many kind words of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes at the death of our beloved son.  
Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Sifton and family.

### CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ruddy, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ableman and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fox wish to thank their many friends for floral tributes and messages of sympathy received during their recent bereavement in the death of their mother.

FOR SALE — McCormick Deering 15-30 tractor in good running order. Apply to George Bennie. Phone 1265. Crossfield.

FOR SALE — Dwelling and outbuildings on 4 lots, good well, immediate possession. Apply to Mrs. B. Jones, Crossfield. 211p

FOR SALE — 10 ft. Motor driven Massey-Harris Combine in good shape. Apply to Martin Brothers Carstairs. Phone R2406

## WE HAVE ON HAND

One new K-12 Combine, Hammermill and Rubber-tired Wagon gear.

Also Second-hand Farmall "A", 2 bottom plow and a M. H. 12ft. Rod

weeder, with Tractor hitch and rebuilt as new.

**N. Charlton, CASE Agent**

Phone 13

CROSSFIELD

## Pioneer Laid to Rest

It is with deep regret that we are called upon to record the death of one of Crossfield's oldest and highly respected old timers in the person of Mrs. Mary Irene Ruddy of Calgary, who passed away on July 21st in the General Hospital after a brief illness.

Mrs. Ruddy was born in Iowa, U. S. A. and as a little girl moved with her parents to Plankinton, South Dakota. In 1892 she married James Ruddy and resided there until they moved with their family to Crossfield in 1903 and home-stayed on the farm north east of town.

In 1926 they retired from farming and moved to Calgary where she has resided continuously. She was predeceased by her husband in 1935.

Mrs. Ruddy was always interested in the welfare of her friends and neighbors and always ready to lend a willing hand in endeavors that were for the benefit of the community in which she resided.

She leaves to mourn, one son, Frank two daughters, Mrs. Lee Ableman and Mrs. Charles Fox of Crossfield; three brothers, Frank, Charles and Ernest Page of Siskiyew, South Dakota and one sister, Agnes Belfield of Anaheim, California.

The funeral was held on Thursday afternoon from the United Church in Crossfield with Rev. Parsons conducting the service. During the service the minister spoke very fittingly of the life and influence of the deceased. He also alluded to the demands made upon the pioneer mothers in the early part of the century.

The many beautiful floral tributes bespoke the esteem in which Mrs. Ruddy was held.

Palbearers for the funeral were, W. Laut, F. Laut, C. Richardson, Verne Thompson, R. Macdonald and J. Whyte.

Interment was in the family plot at the Crossfield cemetery with McInnis and Holloway in charge.

The entire community extends sympathy to the bereaved family at this time.

## Benjamin Fitzpatrick

Rev. J. W. McDonald officiated at services in Park Memorial chapel on Monday afternoon for Benjamin John Fitzpatrick, 70, of Crossfield. Interment followed in Queen's Park Cemetery.

Palbearers were Fred Burgess, Henry McBride, Walter Steiner, C. J. Stevens, Bill and Henry Burgess.

Born in Lower Ireland, Quebec, Mr. Fitzpatrick came to Gladys Ridge in the Sawbury area in 1900. He moved to Vulcan in 1903 where he farmed and in 1944 he moved to Crossfield.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. A. Michel, Crossfield; two sisters, Mrs. E. Shorten, Edmonton, Mrs. J. McNally, Lyndon, Vermont, U. S. A.; two brothers, Edgar of Queenston and Sam E. Burke of Vermont. His wife Alice Mary predeceased him in 1943.

## COUNCIL MEETINGS

The regular monthly meeting of the Village Council will be held in the

### FIRE HALL

on the  
First Monday of each month  
at 8:30 p.m.

### THE LATEST IN HAIL INSURANCE

Your Alberta Hail Insurance Board has extended the 1947 policy to cover your crop. If insured, in the SWAH, in the BUNDLE, or in the STOOK. Your policy will remain in force till the grain is threshed or till September 30th at midnight whichever is first.

### INSURE NOW

Crossfield Agent  
**GORDON AGENCIES**

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## HAY FEVER RELIEF

for only  
**15c a day**

## Lantigen "E"

Taken by mouth—no painful injections. Don't wait until your usual attack starts. Get a bottle now.

Per bottle  
**\$6.00**

## RELIEVE SUNBURN WITH

## TAN-GEI

A greaseless ointment for burns and sunburn. Brings in new skin.

## Laurin's DRUG STORE

THE REKALL STORE

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We have the following—

## New Machinery Unsold

FIRST COME — FIRST SERVED

- 21 foot DISC HARROW.
- 4 furrow TRACTOR PLOW.
- 5 Furrow TRACTOR PLOW.
- Tractor MANURE SPREADER

The most complete line of repair parts for —  
INTERNATIONAL MACHINES that we have ever had

**William Laut**

The International Man

## Notice

We have been appointed the exclusive dealer for John V. Johansen & Co., who are the exclusive marketers of all of the Propane which will be produced in Turner Valley, for the district of Crossfield, Alta.

This is your only safe and reliable supply of Liquid Propane gas at a reasonable price.

"STURDIE" Propan and Storage Tanks are produced in Alberta to avoid inflated U.S. prices, customs duties and transportation costs. Imported LP-Gas and tanks cannot compete with "STURDIE" Made in Alberta products.

See the new modern propane Gas Ranges and Tanks that we can supply you at money saving prices. STURDIE products and prices are always the best.

Customers who buy their LP-Gas Appliances and Propane exclusively from STURDIE DEALERS will receive a special discount price on their Propane.

See our Propane Ranges in action at our show room.

See us for further particulars

**H. McDonald and Son**

Crossfield,

Alberta

## Credit For Farmers

A REPORT TABLED RECENTLY in the Canadian House of Commons by Finance Minister Abbott gave some very interesting facts regarding the advantages which farmers have taken of the provisions made by the government in 1946 for loans for farm improvements. These loans may be made through chartered banks for the improvement and development of farms, the loans extending over a period of ten years at an interest rate of five per cent. Finance Minister Abbott's report showed that 13,000 Canadian farmers, including more than 10,000 from the Prairie Provinces obtained loans last year and that the money used for this purpose amounted to \$9,880,565. It was also pointed out in the report that no bank had made claims on the government to recover losses, showing that the farmers who had borrowed money had met the terms of their agreements.

### Loans Used For Many Purposes

In Alberta 4,788 farmers borrowed money to the amount of \$3,388,115, while in Saskatchewan 4,075 loans were made, amounting to \$3,140,157. Manitoba farmers made 1,928 loans, totalling \$1,307,539. Two-thirds of the money borrowed was used to purchase farm implements and farm trucks, the report showed, and fifty thousand acres of new land were broken by the 1,008 farmers who borrowed money for this purpose. Others obtained loans for foundation and breeding stock and there were 303 farmers who borrowed for this reason, their loans totalling \$190,897. It was observed that loans for the construction, repair and alteration of farm buildings were also provided, and that it was expected that the demand for them would be large when construction materials become more plentiful.

### Credit Needed In Business

Credit is an important factor in any business, and farming is no exception in this regard. Canadian banks have played a very valuable part in the development of farming communities but the legislation enacted in 1946 was aimed at giving assistance to the average farmer who "in the past had not always been able to obtain bank credit for the purpose of adding improvements to his property." The results of the first year in which this measure was in operation show that a great many farmers made use of the loans, and that there were no cases of default on the part of those who borrowed. Farming is one of our largest and most essential industries but farmers have not always received as much encouragement and support as might be desired. Extension of credit is one means of providing for the improvement and development of farms and should be viewed with favour by all sections of the public.

### Pigeon Turns Up 1,600 Miles From Home

STRAITFORD, Ont.—David Davidson's lost homing pigeon has turned up—1,600 miles from home. The Stratford pigeon fancier learned that the wayward bird, unreported since it left the Davidson loft April 1, had "dropped in" on its former owner, Dick Irvin of Regina. Irvin, who spends his winters coaching Montreal's National Hockey League Canadiens, says he has had birds return to him from as far away as Ottawa. He sold the four-year-old to Davidson in 1944.

One of Whistler's rejected paintings was accepted later by an art gallery when he submitted it upside down.

for BETTER SLEEP...  
BETTER DIGESTION...  
BETTER HEALTH!



Dr. Chase's Nerve Food



BURGESS BATTERY CO.



### "DAYLITE" DUST

A specially developed and highly effective fungicide for spraying on potatoes, pumpkins, cucumbers, tomatoes, and other vegetables and fruits. Does not require dew to complete its action. Contains 7% butyltin copper, combined with organic copper sulphate as the active ingredient.

"Trademark Regd."

"GREEN CROSS" FIELD LEADER PRODUCT

### PRAIRIE CROP PROSPECTS GOOD

OTTAWA.—Prospects are good "for at least an average" crop on the Prairie provinces this year barring the development of adverse weather and moisture conditions in the critical period between now and early August, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics said in a report covering Prairie conditions.

"Perhaps the most serious hazard the current crop may have to face is the possibility of a late start," said the report. "The stage of development of nearly all grains is from 10 days to two weeks later than normal and the probability of damage from early frosts is thereby greatly increased."

In Manitoba, growing conditions have been good and crops generally are making "very satisfactory progress." Conditions in southern Saskatchewan are "generally satisfactory," with all crops making good growth while prospects in Alberta continue to be "very favorable."

### Sea Fish Believed Extinct Caught Near South Africa

GRAHAMSTOWN, Cape Province.—South African scientists are organizing a hunt to catch a "modern dodo," a fish once believed extinct for the last 50,000,000 years. First clue that this fish, a coelacanth, still survived, came in 1938 when a trawler brought up a mysterious object five feet long, steel blue in color and weighing 127 pounds.

The fish died three hours after it was landed and one of the fishermen said in 30 years of fishing he had never seen such a "queer looking object—it had arms".

The remains of the fish are in an African museum.

### Census Shows Fewer Horses In Manitoba

OTTAWA.—The number of horses in Manitoba is decreasing rapidly in numbers, figures released by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics show. These were the preliminary figures of the 1946 prairie census, and they reported a decline from 301,763 horses on June 1, 1941, to 215,098 last year, a 29 per cent. drop. Value of Manitoba's farm horses decreased even more rapidly, from \$16,377,887 in 1941 to \$10,724,450 on June 1 last year, a decrease of one-third.

While the horse population was declining, the cattle population was gaining in number, figures show. The cattle population in Manitoba, June 1, 1946, was 790,633 compared to 705,337 five years earlier, and 747,367 in 1936. The value of cattle showed a much greater increase, being \$49,483,628 last year compared with \$26,490,164 in 1941 and only \$14,238,422 in 1936.

The number of sheep declined to 205,519 from the 1941 total of 246,169 and was slightly below the 1936 total of 207,915. Swine dropped from 503,407 to 308,062 last year, but there will be more than there were in 1936 when 269,708 were produced.

Total poultry population last year was 17 per cent. higher than in 1941, and 60 per cent. above 1936, due mainly to sharp increases in hens and chickens.

Tooth decay is the most common disease of mankind.



NORTHERN ONTARIO FOREST FIRES—Only promised rain can extinguish forest fires raging in four areas of Northern Ontario, reports said as a shift in the wind temporarily saved one community from which women and children had been evacuated. Clouds of smoke hang over the fires.

### FUNNY And OTHERWISE

Shopkeeper (angrily) "What's the idea of throwing those shoes away?"

New Assistant: "They're no good. I've tried them on six customers and they don't fit anyone."

"The best thing for you to do," said the doctor to the man with a nervous complaint, "is to stop thinking about yourself and bury yourself in your work."

"Good heavens!" cried the patient. "I'm a concrete mixer!"

"What's the most effective agency for the redistribution of wealth?"

"The wives and daughters of rich men."

Asked in school to name the ages, young Tommy replied: "The Ice Age, The Stone Age, The Dark Age, and The Short Age."

Landlady: "You'll have to pay your bill or leave!"

Lodger: "Thanks awfully. My last landlady made me do both."

"How did the Smith wedding go?"

"Fine, until the parson asked the bride if she'd obey her husband."

"What happened then?"

"She replied: 'Do you think I'm crazy?' and the groom who was in a sort of daze, replied, 'I do.'"

The straightforward young woman believed in telling the truth. She married a very sentimental young man.

"My darling," he said, "surely I cannot be worthy of you."

"Oh, of course not," she answered, "but when a girl's been twenty-three for six years, she would be silly to be too particular, wouldn't she?"

A well-known film star, having just completed the ceremony of opening a bazaar, was talking vivaciously to an engrossed circle of reporters when a Cossack kid pushed his way through them with an autograph book in his hand.

"Sorry," snapped the star, "I can't sign my name just yet."

"Oh, never mind," said the lad. "If you can't write, put a cross."

Filling Station Attendant: "John, your doctor just pulled up with a fat tire."

John: "Sweet! Diagnose the trouble as puncture wounds resulting in prolapsus of the perimeter. Prescribe plastic surgery followed by the administration of violent flatulents, and charge him accordingly. That's what he's been doing to me!"

Garage Owner: "Fourteen dollars! I wouldn't pay Michelangelo to paint my garage at that price!"

Painter (traculently): "Listen, if he does the job for any less, we'll picket the place!"

"Some of you pedestrians walk about as if you'd bought the streets."

"Yes, and some of you motorists drive as if you'd paid for your cars!"

### RUSHING THE SEASON

The Yuletide spirit already has hit one manufacturer in Springfield, Mass., who announced a 24 per cent. price slash in his product—fluorescent Christmas tree lights.

### Canada Gives Twenty Million For Relief Of European People

OTTAWA.—Gift of \$20,000,000 by Canada for post-UNRRA relief of the needy peoples of Europe was announced by Prime Minister King. Of the \$20,000,000, \$5,000,000 will be for the international children's relief fund.

Some \$8,000,000 will be spent in purchasing Canadian salted and canned fish for distribution in Europe, this serving the extra purpose of supporting fish prices in Canada. Up to 10,000,000 pounds of salted cod and related species, 40,000 barrels of pickled fish (herring and mackerel), 50,000 boxes of bloaters, 900,000 cases of Pacific canned herring, and 100,000 cases of maritime canned fish, will be purchased for relief needs.

### This Fussy Burglar Gets Laundry Done

HOUSTON.—Police seek a burglar who mixes larceny with his laundry. The man, officers reported, broke into a laundry, stole a few dollars and a clean shirt and left a dirty shirt.

A few nights later he dropped into another laundry, left the first shirt (now dirty), and walked out with a clean one.

In 1926, New York had 200 inhabitants.

## Plane Carriers Used To Haul Grain To U.K.

MONTREAL.—Small aircraft carriers which served on Atlantic convoy duty during World War II, are carrying Canadian grain to Britain. Operated by the British ministry of food, five of the British built baby flattops have been put on the grain run to haul wheat from Montreal and Halifax to London and Liverpool. The carriers are uneconomical, inefficient grain ships, a British food ministry spokesman said here, but they must be used because of the shortage of ships. Loading wheat into the craft takes 25 per cent. longer than into a standard grain carrier, although they carry only 200-300 bushels compared with a regular carrier's cargo of 336,000 to 360,000 bushels.

### Argentine To Buy British Bombers

LONDON.—An \$18,000,000 Argentine order for British bombers will be signed during the London visit of Mrs. Eva Peron, wife of the Argentine President, the London Evening News reported.

MIGHT HAPPEN HERE  
Medico is trying to save her dwindling forests by ordering ten trees to be planted for every one that is felled. If we keep on at our present pace, we may have to adopt the same desperate remedy some day.

## APPETIZING APPLE CAKE

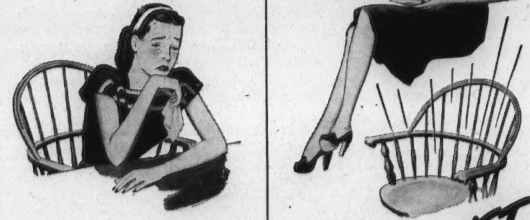
### RECIPE

Add 1 envelope Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast and 1 teaspoon sugar to ½ cup lukewarm water, and let stand 10 minutes. Then stir well. Add ½ cup milk, add 3 tablespoons shortening, ¼ cup sugar and ½ teaspoon salt and cool to lukewarm. Add 1 cup sifted flour to make a batter. Add yeast mixture and 1 beaten egg. Beat well. Add 2½ cups sifted flour, or enough to make a soft dough. Knead lightly and place in greased bowl. Cover and set in warm place, free from draft. Let rise until doubled in bulk, about 2 hours. When light, punch dough down and divide into 2 equal portions. Roll dough ¼ inch thick; place in 2 well-greased pans (8½ x 11½ x 2" deep). Brush tops with melted butter or shortening; sprinkle with ¼ cup granulated sugar. Peel and core 12 apples; cut into eighths; press into dough, along edges downward; close together. Mix 1½ teaspoons cinnamon with 1 cup granulated sugar; sprinkle over cakes. Cover and let rise in warm place until light, about ¾ hour. Bake in moderate oven at 400°F. about 35 minutes.



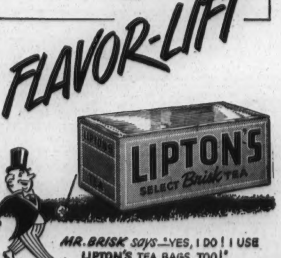
WHEN YOU'RE LOW  
AND FEELING BLUE—

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BRING CHEER TO YOU



ONLY LIPTON'S BRISK-TASTING  
TEA GIVES YOU THAT

What a lift you get from Lipton's Tea! It's Lipton's FLAVOR-LIFT... a delicious, stimulating combination of brisk, mellow flavor... plus a lift that sends exhilarating new energy right through you! Lipton's Tea is a wonderful "pick-me-up"—wonderful anytime, morning, noon and night! And only Lipton's gives you that FLAVOR-LIFT—because it's the blend that makes Lipton's... and Lipton's who make the blend. Ask for Lipton's at your grocer's today!



MR. BRISK SAYS: "YES, I DO! I USE LIPTON'S TEA BAGS, TOO!"

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# Health LEAGUE of CANADA presents TOPICS of VITAL INTEREST

## FOOD ON THE SUMMER HOLIDAY

The sanitary preparation and storage of food is something of vital importance to every housewife. The safety and health of her family depends on it, and it, in turn, depends to a very large extent on the adequacy of her equipment and the means at her disposal. This can be especially true during the summer vacation.

Of course, if, like many people nowadays, she and her family merely go to a summer hotel or boarding house for their holidays, she will have no problem beyond making sure that they do get good, properly prepared food—which, as the recent article in "HEALTH" on restaurants by Mr. H. C. Rhodes made only too plain, is not always as automatic as it ought to be. On the other hand, if she goes to a summer cottage, takes a motor trip in a trailer, or drives up to the north woods, where she and her family can pitch a tent and rough it for a week or two, it becomes her responsibility, sometimes under rather difficult conditions.

If she is fortunate—and rich—she may spend her vacation in a summer cottage equipped with electricity, running water from a safe, tested source, and up-to-date sewage to eliminate waste. In such a home, she may have the latest improved and compact kitchen equipment not very different from that in her city home. Other cottages, where no electricity is available, and that, in all probability, includes the great majority, will have wood or oil stoves, ice boxes, oil lamps, septic tanks and a water supply drawn from a well or spring, which may or may not be safe for drinking purposes.

If she lives in a trailer, it may be as convenient and up-to-date as its appointments as the best of summer cottages, or it may have only the sketchiest of equipment. Many modern trailers have electric stoves and refrigerators, and are very well fitted up. Others, especially home-built ones, make do with two burner oil or gasoline stoves, tiny ice boxes and the simplest equipment.

If she goes tenting in one of the wider sections of the country, she may have to cook over an open fire, do without ice and get her water from the nearest brook or spring. A cottage with all the facilities for convenience and comfort presents no difficulties. It is no different from any other well-equipped home. But the less favourable conditions outlined above, which most of us have to contend with to a greater or less degree, call for a considerable amount of care and ingenuity if we are to avoid the dangers they involve.

### Some of the Dangers

**Water Supply:** Probably the first serious danger all summer campers, even those in well-appointed cottages, may have to face is that of a safe water supply. Clear, cold, bubbling springs and swift-running brooks may look inviting, but the people are under the delusion that they are always quite safe to drink from. But even the clearest spring may be contaminated, and if you want to be really safe, get a small chlorinating outfit from your Provincial Department of Health and chlorinate the water, boil it before you prefer, carry a bottle of calcium hypochlorite tablets and use them according to directions. It may seem of trouble to take, but it is better to be safe than to be laid up with typhoid, dysentery, "summer complaint" or one of the other water-borne diseases. If you just can't chlorinate the water, boil it before using.

**Milk Supply:** If you buy milk from a local farmer or get it from some other source where it is not pasteurized, it is definitely dangerous to use. Milk is a wonderful food—for bacteria as well as human beings. Unpasteurized milk is one of the best carriers of bovine tuberculosis, typhoid, paratyphoid and undulant fever, to mention only a few of the more serious diseases. If you can't get pasteurized milk, boil it or pasteurize it yourself. If you don't know how to do that, write us for full information. The chief thing to remember is that pasteurized milk is the only safe milk.

**Flies:** The common housefly is one of the worst spreaders of disease. Flies are filthy brutes. They have only to watch them lurching on manure piles and garbage dumps to realize that you do not want them in your kitchen buzzing around the food you are about to eat. Most summer cottages in Canada are screened, but even the best of screens seem helpless to keep out these pests. Every time a screen door is opened, one or two drift into the house. Constant vigilance is needed to get rid of them. Keep a fly-water handy and use it vigorously. Many of the fly-sprays on the market are excellent and non-toxic to human beings. Get



**RAISING PORT COLBORNE'S COFFIN CAR**—Coal dock crane raises car from 30 feet of water in Port Colborne harbor, where it plunged after the driver, Charles Farrall Fisher, 49, of St. Catharines, suffered a heart attack. His daughter, Mary, 13, was carried to her death with him in the car.



**LAKE ONTARIO SHOWS HER POWER**—Unusually high Lake Ontario water driven over the pier at Port Dalhousie flooded Lakeside Park. Norah Bush, up to her skirt in water, took refuge beside a radial railway switch on the pier at picnic grounds familiar to thousands.

## Accidents In Home Occur Frequently

Accident records show conclusively that Home Sweet Home isn't the safe retreat it is sometimes cracked up to be, but ordinary care combined with proper illumination and correctly painted light-reflecting backgrounds can be a big help in cutting down the total of home injuries.

Statistics show that falls account for a large proportion of home injuries, with stairways of various kinds as the worst offenders. Edges of stairways, treads of ladders and stair railings should be painted in conspicuous colors as constant warnings against the carelessness that breeds accidents. White or light tints should be used to reflect light from ceilings and side walls, stairways, closets, store rooms and other dimly lighted parts of the home.

Aside from stairways, the most dangerous parts of a home seem to be the kitchen, the living room, porch, bedroom, basement and dining room in that order. In all of them, the careful use of correct colors, and lighting can increase visibility and lessen the chances of disaster.

The bathroom, incidentally, is well down in the list of places around the home where accidents are most likely to occur. It would seem that people are less likely than formerly to step on the soap getting out of the tub.

### FRENCH, ITALIAN WOMEN TO HELP HARVEST GRAPES

**LAUSANNE, Switzerland.**—In anticipation of a record grape crop this season, cantonal authorities are arranging for 3,000 women from frontier regions of France and Italy to come to Switzerland as harvest workers.

A bottle or two of a good one and use it several times daily. Mosquitoes: Mosquitoes are another source of danger and a great deal of annoyance as well. We don't get yellow fever much in Canada, but mosquitoes are carriers of several other serious diseases, notably malaria and equine encephalitis lethargica. The same general rules apply to them as to the fly. Get rid of them as promptly as possible when they invade your home.

**Rats, Mice, Ground Squirrels and Rabbits:** All rodents can be a source of diseases. When infected, and especially when aided by the flea, which practically all of them are infested, they can spread diseases as deadly as the plague, typhus and typhoid. Even when not infected, they may carry bacteria and dirt to your food. In any summer cottage or camp, some form of protection for food against the depredations of small rodents is an absolute must. A metal cabinet with a really tight door, which will not leave cracks through which field mice may slip, is as good as anything, but a tin or zinc lined box, also with a tight cover will answer the purpose.

**Ants:** In some localities, ants are a pest and, while not especially dangerous as carriers of disease, you certainly don't want them in your food. If you find they are bad, keep your sugar and other sweet things like in metal cansisters with tight covers. In fact, it is not a bad idea to do that anyway.

**Rennell Island, 110 miles south of Guadalcanal,** is the southernmost tip of the 990-mile Solomon chain.

To Feet Right — Eat Right!



**TWO MEN DROWN WHEN BOAT CAPSIZES**—Five St. Catharines, Ont., businessmen were thrown into the Niagara river when their motorboat, identical with the one pictured in foreground here, upset. Two men drowned and the boat floated down the river and sank in about 60 feet of water.

## Canada's Highways Abound With Tourists

Canada's highways again abound with tourists. Over 20,000,000 are expected from the United States this season. They are on their way already to the lakes and forests, mountains and glaciers, that make this country a paradise for vacationers.

The Alcan highway is the most noteworthy of all the 550,000 miles of Canada's roads. Built during the war, it runs from Dawson Creek, B.C., to Fairbanks, Alaska, through some of the most rugged wilderness on the continent, and is attracting adventurous sportsmen. However, the Canadian government warns that on the Alcan route—1,221 of which are in northwest Canada—facilities such as gasoline stations, restaurants, overnight hotels, and cabin camps are extremely rare. Further warning is given that repair work on commercial or private cars cannot be conducted at government repair shops or maintenance camps.

In 1948 Manitoba announced a 10-year program for the construction of a minimum of 2,000 miles of highway.

The work will pay special attention to the Trans-Canada, international connections, and access-roads to national parks like Riding Mountain Park and Whiteshell Forest Reserve.

Saskatchewan's new roads are

bringing visitors in large numbers to Prince Albert National Park in the northern part of the province, and to other popular resorts.

Alberta, too, is fortunate in her national parks among which are Waterton, Banff and Jasper. The Banff-Jasper highway is considered the finest drive of its kind in the world. It begins at an elevation of 4,500 feet and makes a gentle ascent up the beautiful Bow Valley to Lake Louise.

British Columbia and Alberta, of course, share the great Rocky Mountain scenery. The motor drive from Field to Revelstoke is inspiring, as are the many alternative routes such as that down the Fraser Valley to the Pacific shore. The B.C. parks like Kootenay, Mount Revelstoke, and Yoho all provide magnificent views, while a drive along the Cariboo Road gives a complete view of the province's attractions. Visitors who have the time, should cross to Vancouver Island for a stay in the pleasant city of Victoria—Ottawa Citizen.

**MEMORIAL TO LATE KING**—A memorial to King George V, who died in 1936, will be unveiled beside Westminster Abbey by the King Oct. 22, Prime Minister Attlee announced in the House of Commons. The 10-foot statue is the work of British sculptor Sir William Dick.

India ranks ninth among the coal producing countries of the world.

### "BY THE THROAT"



Duffy in The Baltimore Sun

## IMPROVEMENT IN PRIVATE FLYING FACILITIES URGED

—EXPENSIVE, DANGEROUS

**CALGARY.**—Private flying still was an "expensive sport, dangerous and abounding in red tape" but regulatory bodies could do much to make it safer and less expensive, Dr. Harvey Casebeer, chairman of the airways committee of the Butte, Montana, chamber of commerce, told the eighth annual Alberta-Montana good will conference here.

Dr. Casebeer, a private flier himself, spoke on some of the difficulties of private flying. Private pilots of Alberta and Montana had similar problems of terrain, weather conditions, equipment and navigation, he said, and improvement in these factors would greatly increase the amount of private flying between the two countries.

"The first consideration is the utility of the aircraft, and by utility, I mean many things such as the enlargement and improvement of landing fields, increased safety by better navigation aids, and a decrease in the number of restrictive and limiting regulations."

The cost of private aviation should be reduced as much as possible. When taxes were levied, the money obtained should be spent on development of private aviation facilities, and general experimental aeronautical research.

"The present newspaper publicity given to air line crashes is a bad break for both airlines and private pilots," Dr. Casebeer said. The newspapers play up an airline crash which happened hundreds of miles away killing twenty people and yet ignore an epidemic which possibly is fatal to more people in a district closer to the location of the newspaper.

"Of some 4,362 accidents, to private planes, only 323 were fatal. The pilot error factor in accidents is grossly overestimated. However there are still darn fools who insist on flying dangerously and living a short and anti-social life."

By the time 14,800 A.D. arrives, the stars will have changed in position and the brilliant Vega will be our polar star.

## The Term "Dominion" May Disappear

**LONDON.**—The term "Dominion" to designate an independent member of the British Commonwealth may disappear shortly with the present Dominions choosing whatever description suits them, The Canadian Press learned.

United Kingdom authorities, studying Commonwealth development in the light of the appearance of two new areas with Dominion status—Hindustan and Pakistan in India—and considering the prospect that Ceylon also may soon have a similar status, are understood to feel that "Dominion" implies a degree of outside control not justified by the complete independence which British Commonwealth areas enjoy.

While the term "Dominion" is applied to Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and Eire, only Canada and New Zealand actually have this word in their official designation. The others are the Commonwealth of Australia and the Union of South Africa, while Eire adopted its own constitution in 1937 declaring itself a sovereign independent state associated for certain purposes with the British Commonwealth.

Government sources said officials were "baffled" when they tried to find a term indicating association without a suggestion of domination. There was every indication that any attempt to find a single word to apply would be dropped.

An indication of government plans is expected to be given in a forthcoming bill providing for organization of Hindustan and Pakistan. It is anticipated that there will be a change in the name "Dominions Office" but it has not been decided whether "Commonwealth Office" will fit the bill for the London centre through which information to and from independent British nations will pass.

No meeting of Commonwealth prime ministers is proposed immediately, but the Dominions are being kept informed of British views and can present their opinions whenever they wish.

(In Ottawa T. L. Church, Progressive Conservative Member of Parliament, said the terms "Dominion" had been "good enough since Confederation and I would hope it would be good enough for 1,000 years to come.")

### TABER, ALBERTA, GETS NEW SUGAR REFINERY

**TABER.**—Construction of the new refinery for Canadian Sugar Factors Ltd. is now under way half a mile east of here. More than 100 men are employed and the building of the new bins has started.

The new factory is scheduled to start operations in the fall of 1948 when the first delivery of beets will be made. This will be the third plant in Southern Alberta to be built by the company which is already operating factories at Raymond and Picture Butte.

India's irrigation system, the world's largest, waters more than 32,000,000 acres.

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# Alaska Highway--Famed Road That Leads To Unspoiled Wonderlands

—Over Prairie And Through Forests

The Alaska Highway, formerly the Alcan, was built during the war as a defense to Alaska and intermediate air fields, and its construction and completion was one of the greatest epics of our far-flung armed forces during World War II.

Millions have read about the Alaska Highway others have seen pictures of it but, it is only a handful that has travelled the length of this romantic road which leads,

time to explore the little towns—to see the frozen poles and some of the empty military installations.

It seems inevitable that fifty years ago this lonely river was swarming with all manner of craft, hundreds of them stuck on the sand bars, other hundreds fighting to beat the next fellow into Dawson City. But when you walk the streets of this fantastic town, where dance halls, saloons, and gambling joints once

tremendous rock slide. You will know why they stayed on too, in love with the country, never to leave it, and perhaps you will find that you have left something of yourself back there at Ben-Mey-Chree, carrying away in exchange, an unforgettable and precious vision of true contentment on earth.

Perhaps some day people will talk of the Alaska highway as the "Trail

# Auto Changes Bermuda

—Air Trips Popular

HAMILTON, Bermuda.—The tourist industry of this mid-Atlantic resort is still making time. Though the first phase of reconstruction is at an end, the second cannot be completed until Bermuda again has adequate shipping service. No one dares to predict when that alluring prospect will come about, but there is definite hope that the refitted Queen of Bermuda will be on the New York route early next year. The Monarch, burned while undergoing repairs in England, is out of the picture. Her loss was a severe blow to the colony, for it further delays the resumption of full liner service and the reopening of the large hotel.

Under normal conditions May and early June are slack months for tourists, but advance bookings indicate a steady flow of summer tourists, more than enough to fill the guest houses and small hotels now in operation. Prospective visitors are therefore cautioned to reserve accommodations before planning a Bermuda journey.

Some of the summer vacationists will come by the two small Farness Bermuda ships, but the majority will be air tourists who can reach the islands in less than four hours from New York and Baltimore. Bermuda is growing fast as an air centre, and has all the facilities needed for rapid expansion of passenger and freight transport.

It is the motor car, rather than the airplane, that has altered in a rather dramatic way the character of Bermuda life. About a year ago, when the battle of the horse was lost in the Bermuda Parliament, few people believed that there would be an immediate large demand for automobiles. It was assumed that only a limited number of Bermudians would replace their horses with cars. But that proved to be an illusion. The demand for little English cars was many from the day that restrictions were lifted. Today the narrow, winding roads carry a volume of traffic that demands very careful driving, even though the speed limit is twenty miles an hour in rural districts and fifteen in the towns.

There are about 150 miles of roads in the colony, and in the days when the horse was monarch of the highway about 400 licensed carriages were in service. The pace was leisurely, road hazards were infinitesimal. What has happened since then can be measured by the following table of vehicles now licensed:

Licensed carriages.....	210
Taxis.....	347
Private cars.....	547
Commercial vehicles.....	388
Bicycles.....	379
With more than 1,600 motorized vehicles and 210 carriages in service, Bermuda is confronted with a genuine traffic problem. That problem is certain to grow more complicated, for everyone seems to want a car. The influx of English brings out more automobiles.	

**UNITED STATES TO SHIP AMMUNITION TO CHINA**  
WASHINGTON.—The United States has agreed to turn over to China 130,000 rounds of surplus rifle ammunition for weapons of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's troops.

**U.S. AIDS TURKEY**  
WASHINGTON.—The United States is expected to sign an agreement with Turkey in the next few days providing for a \$100,000,000 modernization of the Turkish army.

# Someone May Have Answer To This

Although most elderly people remain in the old home town where they have their roots, social service organizations in Toronto have found an increasing number go to the big city to spend their declining years. Old people, it is usually conceded, like to stay where they can have their friends dropping in to see them, enjoy attending the same church and going to the same lodge to which they have been accustomed for years. They like the familiar trees, the old bandstand, the same box number at the post office. Nevertheless many old people spend their declining years in cities where they have moved after retirement. Someone may be able to provide the missing link in the puzzle of why their old friends leave the home town. They may have been asked if it was a good idea.

**TO VISIT BIKINI**  
WASHINGTON.—A 40-man science team will use Bikini lagoon this summer as a laboratory to study the long-term effects of atom bombs on life and materials.

# Smile of the Week—

The man was buying a fountain pen for his son's graduation gift. "It's to be a surprise, I suppose," said the clerk. "I'll say it is," said the father. He's expecting a convertible coupe."

# THE SPORT WORLD

New York Rangers have signed Laurie Thompson, a promising defenseman with Winnipeg Monarchs' juvenile western championship team. He will attend the Ranger training camp at Lake Placid, New York.

The British Professional Golfers Association refused to accept a U.S. PGA proposal to resume the Ryder Cup matches in early fall and stuck to its own choice of a date—November or December of 1947 or early in 1948.

Jimmy Skinner, 30-year-old native of Winnipeg and for the last two seasons captain of Omaha Knights of the United States hockey league, will coach Windsor Spitfires next winter, it was announced. He is a former Flin Flin Bomber.

London.—The British boxing board of control said in a statement, it has decided there is "no dissatisfaction" regarding the board's administration, "nor a desire to end" the ban on Negro fighters competing in professional bouts for British titles.

A total of \$15,000 in cash will dangle over the Toronto waterfront when the Canadian National Exhibition presents on August 27 and 28 the first swimming championships for the first time since 1937. inaugurated in 1937, the swim races, five miles for women and 10 for men, used to attract an average of 350 competitors.

Quebec.—Twenty-two-year-old Abe Yanofsky of Winnipeg held the Canadian chess championship for the fourth time in five tournaments when he won the title in 1941 and 1943 and tied for it with Regina's Frank Yerofsky in 1945. No tournaments were held in 1942 and 1944.

The first annual Alberta Bicycle Men's Association cross-country race will be held Aug. 17, it was announced by the Edmonton Cycling Club. The only other event of this kind held in Calgary was in 1937. The race will be run in two classes. Section "A" will be open to cyclists 16 years of age and under while the "B" division will be open to all entrants 17 or over.

Delaware Park, Del.—Steepchase jockey Joseph R. McCullough of Oak Lake, Sask., suffered a fractured wrist and hand on Sunday when he fell from the jumper fretter during a workout at Delaware Park. McCullough, who came to the track recently from Canada, was taken to hospital. Another jockey, Ray Lester of Oak Lake, was shaken up when his mount, Herbert C. Moore's Our Sensational, struck the inside fence coming around the last turn of the fifth and final race of the long-distance Montchanin handicap series, and fell with Lester.

# Bottlenecks in Housing Ease Up

OTTAWA.—Some of those annoying bottlenecks which have been plaguing post-war housing and home furnishing are ironing themselves out, it was indicated in reports issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Wire nails, for instance, were being turned out during April in the largest quantities produced for nearly a year, with 6,000 tons manufactured compared with 5,224 the previous month and 4,276 the corresponding month in 1946. Previous high was in May, 1946, when 6,730 tons were made.

Domestic washing machines rolled off assembly lines in April in all-time record quantities. The month's output of 16,975 units compared with 15,801 the previous month and 10,445 the same month last year. Electric refrigerators of the domestic type totalled 8,531 units against 8,590 in March and 5,299 in April, 1946.

In another report, the bureau said production of steel wire and fencing in April was 27,769 tons against 23,332 in April, 1946.

A further report—on the critical progress of housing itself—was less encouraging. In the first three months of the year, a total of 942 municipalities reported only 5,268 new dwelling units. These municipalities, the bureau said, represented about 66 per cent. of the total population. Comparative figures for last year were not available due to incomplete reports.

# Women Are Best Ladder Climbers

If you're a man and feel it beneath your dignity to climb ladders to hang pictures on clean walls, here's an excuse.

Women are better adapted for the job, experts say.

As the family breadwinner, you can tell your wife, who would be risky business for you to clamber up a ladder to hang that picture of your mother-in-law.

You can quote authorities at the 28th annual Massachusetts Safety conference as saying every fifth man who admits a ladder in his home uses it in a way that causes injury. Women have far fewer injuries, the experts say because they're more careful and more agile.

# One Step At A Time

One step and then another,  
And the longest walk is ended;  
One stick and then another,  
And the longest rest is mended;  
One brick upon another,  
And the highest wall is made;  
One snake upon another,  
And the deepest snow is laid.

Then do not look disheartened,  
On the work you have to do,  
And say that such a mighty task,  
You never can get through;  
But just begin, day by day,  
Another point to gain,  
And soon the mountain which you feared  
Will prove to be a plain.

Life-Saving Scout and Guard.

# Pinwheel Favorite

At the present time, the Canadian Government in addition to having High Commissioners in all the Member States of the British Commonwealth of Nations have Canadian Ambassadors or Ministers in many foreign countries. A Canadian Military Mission to Germany was set up in Berlin in January, 1946, and a Canadian Liaison Mission was sent to Tokyo in the autumn of 1946.



through forests, over prairie and tundra, across sturdy bridges and through green valleys to our land of the Last Frontier—Alaska—an unspoiled wonderland.

The Alaska Highway is one of the most famed roads in the world today, offering as it does the first land communication with the territory of Alaska, but it should be remembered that this is still a frontier country, and that accommodations are like-wise sometimes primitive. The beauty of the scenery, the invigorating air of a new country, more than make for what is lacking in facilities. It must be understood that those expecting de luxe accommodations and service are sure to be disappointed.

Let's take a trip over the Alaska highway in one of the new "Pony Cruisers" buses, but probably you have your own car and would sooner drive over the road, anyway, we'll just take this trip in one of the buses for the time being. These buses open over the Alaska highway between Dawson Creek, B.C., and Whitehorse, making three trips weekly in each direction.

You can travel from Edmonton, Alberta, by train, bus, or drive your own car if you wish. The 922 mile trip from Dawson Creek to Whitehorse is broken by two overnight stops at clean, comfortable ranch-houses as well as pauses for lunch-rooms and snacks along the way.

Starting at Dawson Creek you roll across wide, flat agricultural lands until nearing the Peace River bridge, crossing this famous bridge you roll through more agricultural lands until past Fort. St. John, then you approach the uplands covered with spruce and as you travel along, the scenery becomes more rugged as you near the Canadian Rockies. The road follows along timbered ridges and across rivers which flow into the Arctic Ocean and the Bering Sea. It skirts high mountains and curves past hundreds of lakes, known only to trappers before the highway was put through.

Up North there's a land where Nature hurled together great chains of mountains, draped them with glaciers, allied them with rivers, gouged them with lakes, channeled them with fjords, fringed them with forests and then tossed over their feet vast carpets of snow-draped tundras.

That's Alaska and the Yukon, where a vacation is more than a pleasant trip with a friendly companion—it's an adventure.

When you arrive at Whitehorse, you can take a steamer and follow the same route taken by the gold-fueled prospectors of '98, down the mighty Yukon to the Klondike. You'll explore the very spots where history was made—see places where it is still in the making.

You will pass miles and miles of snow-capped peaks—hundreds and thousands of them, range after awe-towered range of them! You'll travel through primitive, unspoiled country where wild animals outnumber by far the humans, where rushing streams are filled with game fish. You'll feel the lure of the mysterious exciting North, you will glide through an enchanted wilderness where mountain peaks hole in the sky, and close-packed regiments of spruce and hemlock rank silently down their flanks to the waters edge. You'll have

Scenes along the Alaska Highway



Would you capture in 'one short day' the essence of the grandeur, the serenity, the inspiration of the North? Would you believe a dream that came true deep in the wilderness where the glory of sunlit peaks is doubled by their reflection in glassy blue water? Then board the steamer Tuthi at Carcross, and sail down Lake Tagia for the overnight trip on West Taku Arm to Ben-Mey-Chree, once the home of a beloved couple who came north to seek wealth and stayed because they found true happiness.

You sail for almost 150 miles through a land where range on range of majestic, white shawled mountains sweep back in waves as far as the eye can reach; where brilliantly hued flowers trail scarves of many colors around the water's edge and moose come down to drink. This is different from anything you've seen before.

You wonder why Tuthi is nuzzling up to the shore, why you are given the signal to disembark.

You walk along a path and suddenly you are in a flower garden, where dahlias, peonies, stocks, delphiniums and even pansies are growing to such gigantic sizes they appear to be competing with the mountains that tower up behind them.

You come to a cluster of buildings with flowers reaching for the home that Otto Partridge, the man who trudged on foot over the dreadful White Pass trail to join him, her husband. This is the home he named "Ben-Mey-Chree", his native Manx for "Girl of My Heart", and where he and his wife rejoiced to welcome all comers. They have passed away now, but the spirit of their warm hospitality hovers over this lovely spot. Inside the house, drop your card on the table and it will mingle with those of many of the world's great who have made the pilgrimage to this enchanted retreat.

All too soon comes the time for departure. As you sail back, there may be northern lights ablaze in the sky and while you watch them you will think how the Partridges must have been delighted by them sharing their beauty with no regrets for the mine nearby where their hopes of worldly wealth was buried under a

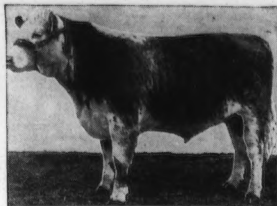
# World News In Pictures

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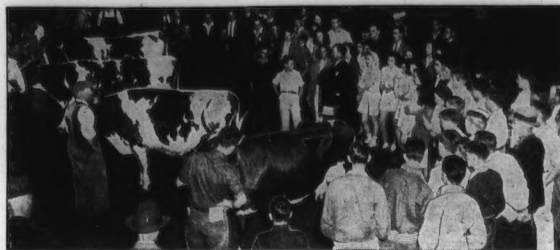
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**CHAMPION HEREFORDS**—The champion Hereford bull at the Prince Albert Fat Stock Show and sale recently was shown by Flodell and Sons, Beatty, and sold for \$350 to J. Donohue, Prince Albert; (right), the champion steer in the boys' and girls' section was shown by Robert Park and brought 27 cents per pound from Canada Packers.



**JUNIOR JUDGING COMPETITIONS**—Shown above are some of the contestants in the recent '47 Ormstown, Que., exhibition for juniors. After the contestants in the judging competition have completed their cards and handed them in, the judge tells them the correct placings and explains the reasons. Here judge George Innes, of Woodstock, Ont., hat in hand in the centre of the group, points out the comparative values in the four Ayrshires which were used as examples in the competition.



**HISTORY'S FIRST ROUND-THE-WORLD PASSENGER FLIGHT**—Winging majestically over the city of New York in a trial run before departing on history's first globe-girdling airline service is the Pan American Airways clipper, America, shown here. The first round-the-world airline passenger flight is expected to cover a precedent-setting circuit of 21,642 miles on the journey.



**THEIR SLOGAN, ON TO OTTAWA**—Off to Ottawa to protest rising prices on behalf of the Women's Consumer league, are two of the Toronto delegation of 50 housewives. Nearly 200 delegates were in Ottawa, lobbying for price decreases.



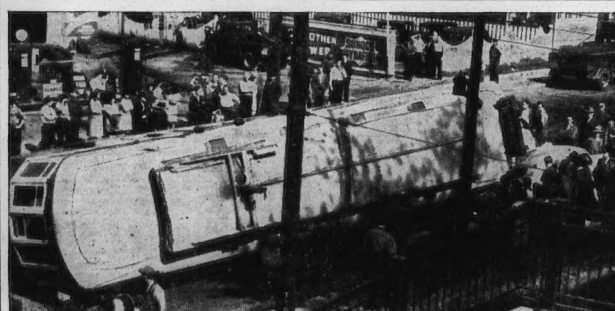
**PUBLICIZING HESPELE RE-UNION**—Home town of Hespele, Ont., will be in festive attire for the Old Boys' Reunion when many former residents and visitors are expected. Here, a motorist affixes a reunion sticker to his car.



**SURE IT'S ILLEGAL, BUT IT'S DRY**—This bedraggled, bewildered chicken roosts on a "No Parking" sign as it waits for rescue. It provided one of the few touches of humor in an otherwise tragic scene when the Mississippi River went on a rampage and its flood waters caused tremendous damage.



**BRITISH GIRL GUIDE IN U.S.**—Representative of England's Girl Guides, Rachel Claris, of Beaconsfield, stands aboard liner Mauretania on her way to attend the world conference in the U.S.



**NINE PASSENGERS HURT AS STREET CAR OVERTURNS**—More than a dozen passengers in this street car escaped serious injury when the tram went through an open switch and upset at Gerrard St. and Carlaw Ave., in Toronto, Ont. Passengers climbed out of broken windows. Nine persons were injured in the accident.



**HOLIDAY CASUALTY**—Thomas Page, 54, an inspector attached to the Toronto Fire Prevention bureau, was drowned in Jack's Lake, 16 miles north of Collingwood, when the flat-bottomed boat from which he was fishing tipped over. Two companions escaped with their lives. Coroner Dr. R. E. Ives of Stayner said the drowning was accidental and no inquest will be held.



**ONTARIO FOLK PRAY FOR RAIN TO CHECK FOREST FIRES**—Joe Descheneux is taking parcel from Xavier Labee for delivery to Hearst. Several fires threaten the area. Weary fighters Emile Boutin and Henry Audet are seen at the Calstock station.



**COMIN' THROUGH EYE**—Coming through the eye is Marjory James. Despite all the bad weather this spring, this field of head-high grain on the farm of Randy Marshall, near Harrow, Ont., is typical of many crops through Essex and Kent counties.



## OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY

## Sandra's Sanatorium

By A. A. O. GILMOUR

SANDRA MARLOW stood at the kitchen door and gazed in silent horror.

Prince was eating the shrimp! The afternoon had gone badly enough. The Woman's Club, duly assembled at Dr. Dick Marlow's brick cottage, was lukewarm; particularly when she tried—timidly—to discuss Granville's need—a modern sanatorium.

Mrs. Brunet-Wayne put ring-covered fingers on Sandra's slender arm. "We're so submerged in other things," she said, half kindly, half impatiently.

Most of the women followed her cue. Sandra subsided in helpless frustration and hoped.

Perhaps with refreshments—hard come by in these days of shortages—they'd be relaxed enough to listen—to consider; perhaps to plan how funds could be raised.

A vitalized sanatorium for Granville! Ever since Dick had come home to practice he had been striving for this dream. She wanted so desperately to help him.

She rushed forward. Prince scurried for shelter beneath the table. Under matted Airedale tangles his brown eyes were forlorn. "Prince!" She shook her head. "How could you? After all these years. After all my training. How could you?"

She snapped her fingers. The dog buried his nose between his paws and moaned penance. She felt a quick glow of pride at his instant obedience to her signal. But the full impact of loss struck when she looked about her spotless kitchen. There was just nothing to substitute. And without shrimp, her luncheon would be a flat failure.

She looked at the platter again. Prince had gone in for the delicate operation. One giant shrimp tail had curled over the platter's edge. He'd closed his teeth on it. The rest of the platter was untouched.

She'd be sensible, she decided. Dick might frown if he knew, but he was in his downtown office. A conversational buzz droned on in the living room.

Sandra forced herself to an engaging smile—and bore the heaped platter toward them.

When the shrimp pile had divided to one or two morsels—and the celery hearts—and the olives disappeared; and when coffee steamed fragrantly in translucent Spode cups Mrs. Brunet-Wayne leaned toward Sandra. "I'm sorry, child," she said kindly, "but we have so many things to do. And we do have a hospital at Lambarton—only thirty miles away—"

Mrs. Brunet-Wayne sipped coffee graciously. "Next year, perhaps—behold, Mr. Marlow is still so young..."

Sandra nodded, her face expressionless. Next year, perhaps—and all the time it would take the women to get through working on their husbands... She snapped her fingers twice for emphasis. "But, of course, Mrs. Brunet-Wayne! Before Granville's social leader, Sandra's smile was submissive.

She glanced about her, rose, and made her way to the kitchen. She stopped at the door. Her fingers trembled, grasping at the jamb for support. Her chest constricted in a low, shuddering moan.

When she returned to face the Woman's Club her green eyes were wide—horror stricken in a pale face. "Sandra!" Mrs. Brunet-Wayne's tone was shrill. "What's the matter?"

Sandra stared. "It's Prince!" her voice was strangled. "I-I fed him some shrimp—before—" Her eyes closed. She gestured weakly toward the kitchen. "Look!"

Mrs. Brunet-Wayne sailed past her in full panoply. At the door she came to a full stop.

Prince was a shapeless blob on bright linoleum; his legs stiffly outstretched. His eyes were half shut. His tongue had slipped from his lax jaws. It curved, wetly, limp, to the floor.

Mrs. Brunet-Wayne uttered one word. She whispered it with a hiss of quickly drawn breath—"Pomaine!" Finally she heard the doctor's commanding social leader swayed like a staggering ship.

Sandra dashed for the telephone. While she got her husband's number she issued swift orders. "Warm water. Mrs. Brunet-Wayne in the cupboard. No second shelf."

No one answered. The club was numbingly sudden shock. Finally she heard the doctor's quick voice. "Hurry," she told him urgently, "the shrimp!"

"The shrimp! Prince ate some before I served it to the club. He's—he's stretched out on the floor." Richard Marlow's voice was incisive. "I'll be right out."

Sandra looked about the room. Women were looking at each other with frightened eyes. No one looked in the kitchen. The dog was so well—so still. She hung up, went to the kitchen, gathered the inert dog in her arms and carried him to the back yard.

They waited. No one spoke. Mrs. Brunet-Wayne moaned faintly. Silence fell on the room. Sandra came back, her hand at her waist. She closed her eyes and said, "O—oh!"

Mrs. Brunet-Wayne sobbed hysterically. "If we could only do something. Anything!"

They heard the whine then. Prince, ears cocked, eyes bright, arched energetically at the kitchen door.

"Why—why," Mrs. Brunet-Wayne gasped, "what's happened?" Sandra flew to open the door for him. While she put her arms around the ecstatically wiggling Airedale a relieved sigh burst from the entire group.

Mrs. Brunet-Wayne rose to the occasion. "Isn't it strange," she murmured, "how we jump to conclusions. All of us had eaten shrimp. And Sandra had fed some to the dog. Then she saw the dog—" she paused for emphasis—"dead!"

Sandra recovered her composure. "And we all thought we were sick"—pale, frightened. No one looked in the kitchen. The dog was so well—so still. She hung up, went to the kitchen, gathered the inert dog in her arms and carried him to the back yard.

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Mrs. Brunet-Wayne rose to the occasion. "Isn't it strange," she murmured, "how we jump to conclusions. All of us had eaten shrimp. And Sandra had fed some to the dog. Then she saw the dog—" she paused for emphasis—"dead!"

Sandra recovered her composure. "And we all thought we were sick"—pale, frightened. No one looked in the kitchen. The dog was so well—so still. She hung up, went to the kitchen, gathered the inert dog in her arms and carried him to the back yard.

They waited. No one spoke. Mrs. Brunet-Wayne moaned faintly. Silence fell on the room. Sandra came back, her hand at her waist. She closed her eyes and said, "O—oh!"

Mrs. Brunet-Wayne sobbed hysterically. "If we could only do something. Anything!"

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## Park Authorities Warn Motorists Against Feeding "Tame" Bears

—Result... Bullet For Bruin

CALGARY. — On roadways, on camp grounds, at points of scenic interest where motorists pause on Banff's nuisance ground, and even in the town of Banff, black bears rate high as wild-life attractions. Merely watching or photographing them involves practically no risk for the watchers or photographers: feeding them, however, is a different matter. The claim that the one who first feeds a black bear signs its death warrant is not founded. In a high percentage of cases the hand-fed, hand-tamed black bear dies either by a game warden's bullet, fired to stop its depredations, or dies in hibernation, not having prepared naturally for its winter sleep.

The sign-warnings "Do Not Feed The Bears" are not "fun-spoilers" posted by park authorities; those authorities know that a careless move on the part of the "feeder" can change an apparently docile bear into some hundreds of pounds of slashing fury.

There was an instance of that recently at Banff.

Mrs. M. Meier of San Francisco escaped with little more harm than head-cut when she was struck and

knocked down on the highway there by a large black bear.

The incident occurred on the west highway in the vicinity of Sawback, about eight miles from Banff. Mr. Meier was feeding bread to the animal, and Mrs. Meier, attempting to photograph it, moved behind the bear. This apparently alarmed it, for it turned swiftly and swept her to the ground.

There was another instance of a similar kind at Lake Louise a few years ago. One Saturday a Lake Louise resident invited a weekly visitor to see his "tame" bear; the bear came hesitatingly when called, then turned suddenly and bolted for the bush, chased by a car. The next Saturday the bear was practically living on the premises, eating from the hand of anyone who offered it a tidbit. The third Saturday it "went bad". While feeding the animal the "tamer" paused and turned as someone called to him, and the next moment wicked claws slashed his face.

Result... a bullet for bruin.

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WAITS FOR STOWAWAY—Minister Harnish of Halifax says he is going to wait for David Noyes, 20-year-old ex-marine, now held at Ellis Island, New York, as a stowaway, and since his return to Britain has tried five times to stow away on ships bound for Canada.

## Good Prospects For More Sugar

Finance Minister Abbott announced in the Commons an increase of three or four pounds will be allowed in the individual sugar ration before the end of this year but at the same time warned that the ration itself would have to remain in effect for some time to come.

He said two additional ration coupons will be declared valid in August and one or two late in November.

At the same time, the industrial ration will be advanced by 10 points in each industrial category, putting the basic industrial quota at 90 per cent of 1941 usage.

As for the termination of rationing, Mr. Abbott said:

"Our conclusion is that it is in the general interest, and particularly in the interest of housewives and small businesses, that sugar rationing should be retained in full force at least until the 1948 supply prospects are clear, but at the same time to increase the rate of ration as rapidly as circumstances permit."

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AWARDED A BURSARY—Clara Casa, 21, of 309 Ninth Street, Saskatoon, has been awarded a bursary by the Saskatchewan Department of Public Health enabling her to do postgraduate study in mental hospital dietetics, Jean Odile, provincial nutritionist, announced recently. The bursary is valued at \$300 and travelling expenses. Miss Casa, who graduated from the University of Saskatchewan in household science this year, will leave immediately for study at the Colorado State Hospital, Pueblo, Colo., to begin a 12-month course. The Colorado institution is the only one on this continent offering such a course, Miss Odile explained. Miss Casa, who won a university scholarship last year, was one of five applicants. The qualifications of all applicants were impressive, Miss Odile said.

These U.S. Tourists Very Optimistic—Want Barrel Of Fish

SARNIA, Ont.—Canadian customs officials here have seen United States tourists enter Canada with skis, fur coats and snowshoes in July. Recently they were edited by another strange sight when an American car containing two U.S. Army vets and a wooden barrel drove up.

Where can we catch a barrel of fish?" asked the vets. They were waved on barrel and all.

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## Fashions



4936  
2-10

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This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Includes complete illustrated instructions. Pattern 4936 comes in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6, sunrocket, 2 1/2 yards 35-inch; panties, 1 1/2 yards.

Send twenty-five cents (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

High Mountain Peaks In Canada

St. Catharines Standard says: News from Nome is that an expedition of the New England Museum of Natural History, led by Bradford Washburn, has successfully scaled 20,300-foot Mount McKinley, North America's highest peak. As a matter of fact, McKinley, rising from an elevation of only 2,000 feet, is from its base to the top not only North America's but the world's highest. Canada, though, has nothing to be ashamed of when it comes to lofty altitudes. Highest in Canada are Mount Logan (19,850 feet), and St. Elias (18,068) both in the Yukon and both on or near the Alaskan boundary. Fairweather (15,287) is on the British Columbia-Alaska line. 2732

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